WE NOMINATE

Henry William Kenarney, 48-year old chief of this community's extraordinary volunteer Fire Department and Assistant Borough Engineer for the past 14 years, whose efforts to make Princeton a better place in which to live merit the broadest possible recognition. Because of Princetonians like Kenarney, a member of Mercer Engine Company Number 3 for a quarter-century, Princeton this past week took the ballyhooed, state-wide Fire Prevention Week in stride and numbered among its assets the 150-man organization that ranks with New Jersey's outstanding fire-fighting units.

A descendant of a Scotch-Irish New England family and a life-long resident of Princeton, Kenarney personifies the volunteer attitude which has shaped so many of this country's institutions and traditions. He worked his way up through Number 3, was awarded a second assistant foremanship 12 long years ago and gradually qualified for the year-long assignment he assumed last January 1st. Feeling that he is only another fireman, Kenarney sees nothing unusual in his penetrating analyses of fire-fighting methods, nor in his reluctance ever to ask anyone to do any more than he himself is willing to do.

It was in 1931, when Princeton was looking beyond the Great Depression to the boom era of the past 15 years, that Kenarney left the private construction field to join the Borough Engineer's staff. In the mid-1930's he became assistant to I. Russell Riker and began to play a more and more vital part in overall Princeton life. As the community grew, the Engineer's Office expanded its activities to the point where it seemed to handle anything not specifically assigned to other Borough Departments. The myriad details of public-works operations, including snow removal, sewage disposal, shade trees, building permits and a hundred and one others, were all cut into the office's operational patterns.

Kenarney, a product of Princeton's public schools, who enjoys reminiscing about his gridiron career as a halfback on one of the high school's first football teams, earlier tried his hand railroading and served the Pennsylvania's New York Division, extending from Manhattan to Bristol, Pa., for a period of five years. He swung into general construction work in and around Princeton and later was associated with the New York office of the Matthews Construction Company.

For constantly adhering to the highest ideals of community service; for seeking to raise already superior fire-fighting standards; for believing that a public office is the property and rightful concern of those whom it serves; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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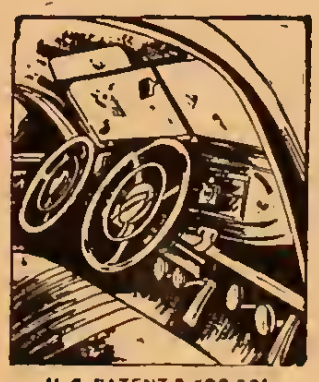

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Vol. IV, No. 32 October 16-22, 1949

Topics of the Town

Red and Rare. Note to those with a slight sense of exhibitionism and a large sense of humor: If you'd like to own a shiny red fire engine with bright brass trimmings and a pleasantly noisy motor, you can get full information on this unusual buy at Borough Hall. It's a bit old (the Fire Department made good use of it for about 25 years) but it's had excellent care, the tires are good—if a bit solid—and it's air-conditioned. We're not prepared to account for the presence of radio or heater and the slip covers may be a bit worn. But it is for sale, anyone can bid on it and there hasn't been another one on the open market for years and years.

Help Wanted. The 1949 Community Chest drive opens this weekend with solicitors in the greater Princeton area seeking to raise $106,000 for the 11 member agencies. A year ago, the Chest was at the crossroads, having failed to top its quota in any of the three previous campaigns. It was marked for serious investigation as a future activity if another goal went unachieved. A united effort of unusual magnitude fortunately resulted in success and resultant ability to allocate to every agency its full budget for another 12 months.

The fortnight that lies ahead is even more crucial. The goal is as high as last year's but in many fund-raising efforts throughout the nation, the dollars have not flown as freely as they did 12 months ago. It may likewise be difficult to elicit the same degree of community enthusiasm as solicitor and contributor displayed in the all-out effort of 1948. Fulfillment of the goal this Fall is equally as important to Princeton and in the face of current problems, will be even more gratifying if it is accomplished.

Political Notes. One meeting next week, another the following and climactic rallies just before Election Day were being scheduled to round out the political picture in Princeton. Next Wednesday night in the Nassau Street School auditorium, State, county and local candidates will gather as guests of the Princeton League of Woman Voters. Each will speak briefly; questions from the floor will also be a part of the program. Same night at the Princeton Inn, Governor Alfred Driscoll is scheduled to make a "major speech" at a dinner arranged to honor Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., for his accomplishments as State Commissioner of Economic Development.

The debate between Dan D. Coyle and P. MacKay Sturges was set for Tuesday, October 25, also in the Nassau Street School. With 20 minutes alloted to each candidate and an open forum to follow, numerous community issues would be aired. A rally apiece before November 8 was also in the making.

Serious Charges. In a torrential downpour the night of Labor Day, 78-year old Mrs. John Tighe of 13 Park Place was struck and fatally injured by a car as she crossed the street near the Playhouse. Tuesday evening, her son, Arthur J. Tighe, climaxed a series of conferences with borough officials on the accident by charging at the Borough Council Meeting that the police at the scene had not given her first aid; that there was no first aid equipment in any of the police cars; that there were 15 witnesses at the scene, none of whom had been questioned; and that because of the insufficient evidence as to what actually occurred, no conviction against the driver could be ob-

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

tained. With Councilman Louis R. West, the police commissioner, absent from Tuesday's meeting, no action was taken.

Treasurer Tripped. The Princeton Alumni Weekly, whose lively Class Notes section is the envy of editors of all similar publications throughout the country, came up with another anecdote in its current issue that has borne the brunt of considerable retelling. It is, incidentally, both entertaining and educational in nature.

It seems the 1938 class treasurer (who classmates report prides himself on his knowledge of Princetoniana) was roped into a radio quiz program. He was moving along famously and beginning to dream of enriching the class coffers no end as he neared the jackpot question.

Finally, just one correct answer stood between him and fame & fortune. "What," the quiz-master chortled at him, "was the largest building in the United States at the time of the Revolution?"

To his everlasting sorrow and financial loss, the historically-minded Princetonian muffed the reply. The correct answer was Nassau Hall.

Burden to Business. Princeton Chapter No. 1, American Veterans Committee, began a drive this week against one of the three State referendums on the November ballot. Speaking for its Anti-Bonus Committee, Professor Paul J. Strayer, a Navy veteran who is a member of the University Department of Economics, charged:

That most workers are unaware of the gross receipts tax on all business which will finance the handout; that a cash award of even $250 cannot discharge the responsibility of the State to deserving veterans; that the bonus will make more difficult other, legitimate aids (such as medical facilities, help for disabled veterans, housing, job training, rehabilitation, all of which help make better citizens.

As for the tax itself, Prof. Strayer warned that because it is based on gross rather than net revenues, it is far stiffer than $1 per $1,000 of sales sounds; that it will hurt many a low-margin, high-volume business and will be hardest on the small businessman; that it will drive prices higher, which will in turn be a burden to the veteran and especially the poor veteran; and finally, that the levy may be used as a general source of revenue and become a permanent part of the tax structure.

"It can," he concluded, "become a serious barrier to normal business operations and a major burden on those least able to pay." The sum for which approval is sought is $105,000,000.

Proofreader's Nightmare. No publication enjoys discovering typographical errors after an issue has been printed. TOWN TOPICS sets itself a goal of 100 percent freedom from mistakes of this nature,

Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

Knitmark Needles. We'd be grateful for a synonym for our oft-used word "new" to describe an invention not only brand spanking new in itself, but the brainchild of a local resident which is being sold for the first time anywhere in a Princeton store. Unfortunately, we haven't the space to go into the whole background of the story, which is quite intriguing, but we will give you a piece of it.

Place: the home of Ellen Williamson; time: during the war; dramatis personae: the aforementioned Mrs. Williamson, busily engaged in the knitting of a helmet for the Red Cross. As you may know, the helmets took a fair amount of increasing, decreasing, measuring and what-have-you; consequently our struggling housewife heroine, having ransacked her house in vain for a tape measure, became steadily more embroiled and more irritated. Suddenly she hit upon the bright idea of marking her needles like a tape measure, and with the help of a razor and India ink, she did just that. A correctly proportioned helmet and a calmer disposition were the result. And so the Knitmark needles were conceived.

After many months of consultation between research experts, patent lawyers, design engineers and Mrs. Williamson, the Knitmark needles were born. In place of the razor and India ink marks, which—in case you're thinking of using them—catch the wool and wear off, inch and half inch markings, numbered to eight inches, are ingrained in the lucite needles through a patented process guaranteed to last. Nothing could be a simpler aid to knitters, but apparently nobody else has ever thought of it!

Each set of needles comes in a crystal-like, diamond-shaped case, which, besides looking attractive, serves as a self-straightener for the needles in case they should, as even the best will, curl after long use. Their colors are emerald, for light yarns, crystal for dark; sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 for sweaters, 2, 3 and 4 for socks. Each set is $1.50, gift-boxed, and you can order them with initials stamped on the case at

—Continued on Page 9

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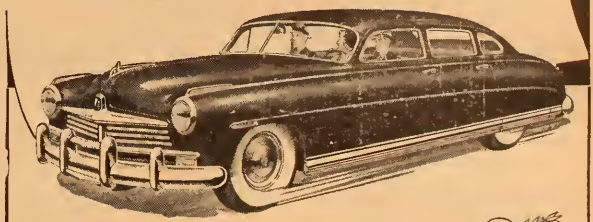

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

achieves its aim frequently but not invariably.

In recent weeks, three "typos" were caught in galley proof form before they went to press, thereby saving the editors' two very red faces. In its first version, a comment in the sports column cheerfully referred to the "Lafayette rotters." Substitution of an "o" for a "t" gave them a somewhat more dignified designation.

The advertising department was saved even more embarrassing moments. Before it was caught, one ad spoke enthusiastically of form-fitting "slops" for milady. Another urged her to make her selection from blouses in several attractive colors, or something alluring in "smiled white." You can see what we mean.

New Office Open. Dr. Frank A. Caster, a veteran of the 15th Army Air Force, has opened an office at 209 Nassau Street for the general practice of chiropody. A graduate of Pennsylvania and the Ohio College of Chiropody, he completed his internship at the Cleveland Foot Clinics and, until moving to Princeton, was associated with his brother, Dr. Milton Caster, in Trenton.

Miscellany. The Township Committee failed to act Monday night on the ordinance rezoning part of the municipality for business purposes, indicating that it had not been able to reach a conclusion on the advisability of permitting construction of a $2,000,000 shopping center west of Snowden Lane . . . the Borough has three pending ordinances before it, two on the Greenholm matter, one on parking meters.

Miss Shirley Davis, Miss Fine's School principal, has asked for a "trained officer" to direct traffic at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Nassau Street, "where 275 people, 90 percent of them children, and six lanes of traffic converge between 8:15 and 8:45 five days a week." . . . She hopes for action "before a tragic accident occurs."

Twins, a boy and a girl, have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Gallie Madden, 16 Green . . . other arrivals are daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sinkler, 319 Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, 16 Linden; Mr. & Mrs. Michael Leiggi, 224 Bayard; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Rickett, 8 Chestnut; Mr. & Mrs. William Mollenkopf, 406-A Devereaux; Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Ayers, 8 Hartley; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rudnick, 112 Linden.

The Hospital Aid Committee will hold a bake sale this Friday at 166 Nassau, starting at 10 o'clock.

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Seven Who Died. Lillian Hellman proved some years ago that she is particularly adept at holding an audience in the spell of the story she weaves. Her new play, Montserrat, which had its American premiere before a full house at the McCarter Saturday night has a tensely told story which seeks to create a certain mood. One by one, seven people plead for their lives and, with the exception of two women who are permitted to go together, they are taken out one by one and shot.

Six of them are innocent hostages arrested by chance. The seventh, Montserrat himself, is informed by the Spanish inquisitor that unless he reveals the hiding place of Simon Bolivar, liberator of Venezuela, the six will be summarily executed. Their pleas vary from the bargaining of a rich merchant who would buy his freedom; the hope of a wood carver to be allowed to finish a special task for the new cathedral; and the request of a teen-aged boy to be allowed to continue to support his mother; to a widow's cries that she has locked her two young children in the house while she went out to do the marketing.

Offstage, as Montserrat allows his belief in the need for Bolivar's safety to send the six to their death, drums roll and the firing squad's muskets are harsh and real. It is a tense, occasionally harrowing mood Miss Hellman creates, but in the McCarter it was broken six times by audience applause punctuating each exit. The applause, an inexplicable Princeton custom of long standing, came from a minority of the 1,100 theatregoers and served, briefly but completely, to destroy the realism achieved on the other side of the footlights.

Miss Hellman's story is good drama all the way. What structural weakness there is lies in the actual character delineations. Bolivar's absence from the cast gives Montserrat unyielding faith in a mere figurehead. With one exception, the hostages themselves are not drawn with any degree of sympathy, with the result that the plea of each doomed soul leaves a greater distaste for death itself than pity for the individual who met it.

But with a plot of such strength, it may be essential for the characters to rank of secondary import. There is, of course, nothing weak about the Spanish inquisitor (played by the able Emlyn Williams) who is charged with smoking Bolivar out. Steven Hill in the title role is being replaced before the play opens in New York at the end of the month and the implication is that his performance lacks impressiveness. Julie Harris, in the role of a young Indian girl who alone meets her death with courage, tops the supporting cast. The evening was one well spent.

John Loves Mary, the Commu-

—Continued on Page 8

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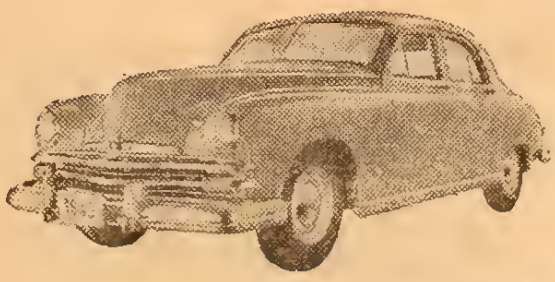
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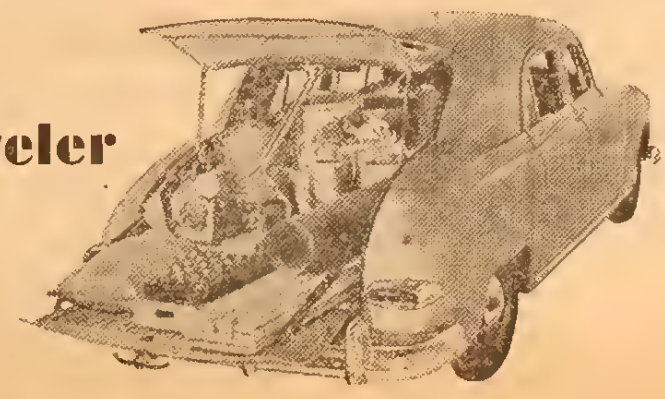
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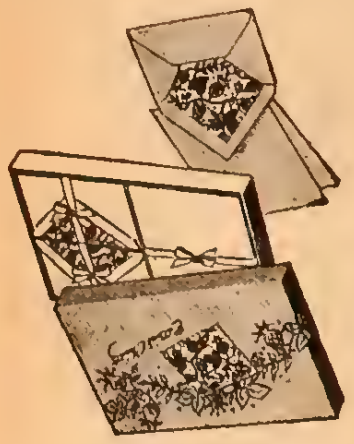

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TRANSPLANTED PLAYERS STRENGTHEN HUN SCHOOL'S FOOTBALL TEAM

Alan Richards Photo

Five gridmen who wore the Blue and White of Princeton High School last year are now members of Hun's promising squad. In the usual order, they are Ed Kittredge of the Princeton-Kingston Road, Tom Cashill of 6 Charlton Street, Dave Ogonofski of Baker's Basin, Bill Baugh of 264 Hawthorne Avenue and Stanley Cranstoun of Lawrenceville. Dave Toole, Warren Foster and Paul Cruser, three other Princeton residents on the Red and Black squad, were unavailable when the picture was taken. Hun opened its season last weekend against St. Bernard's School of Gladstone, playing to a 6-6 tie. Montclair Academy will furnish the opposition on the Edgerstone gridiron this Friday afternoon at 3:15.

Sports in Short

SKIDoo! There are three reasons why the goal posts in Palmer Stadium haven't been taken down this season as they were after virtually every football game in the past, regardless of the final score. The first is that the posts are now made of steel instead of wood, the second is that they are embedded in concrete. The third is that the posts have been generously coated with Crisco.

Progess Even in Defeat. It was a long ways back from Baltimore but the road the Princeton football team traveled during the week preceding the game with Penn covered a much greater distance. In steaming, 85-degree heat, the Orange and Black completed a reversal of form from its mediocre showing against Navy and outplayed the favored Pennsylvanians for the greater part of the contest. Eventually, they lost by 14-13—the first one-point defeat for the Tigers since Harvard's 13-12 victory in 1946—but the rejuvenation was well worth watching.

It was the line play that made possible both the pounding which the heavier Penn forward wall absorbed and the eye-filling performance of Dick Kazmaier, Tiger tailback who turned in one of the greatest days a sophomore has had in Palmer Stadium. Racing 44 and 55 yards for touchdown jaunts, he completed eight of 12 passes and netted 198 yards. Seven punts, *despite* one that was blocked, averaged 44 yards, with one quick kick traveling 67. His three-game totals make this 18-year-old, 168-pound back the top offensive performer in the Ivy League.

While he has currently replaced George Sella as the team's leading ground-gainer, nothing will replace the Nassau captain as a defensive back. Three of the many tackles Sella made Saturday stopped sure touchdowns (Bob Deuber would have gone 92 yards on the fake quick kick if George had not nailed him from behind), and he also came up with a pass interception that Herb Agocs was waiting to carry a short ten yards into the end zone.

George Chandler's absence during the entire second half because of a blow on the jaw sustained while he was executing a second-period

—Continued on Page 11

WANTED

2,172 Men, Women and Children to Enjoy a Hilarious Comedy. It's the Broadway Smash Hit,
"JOHN LOVES MARY"
at the McCarter Theatre, Friday and Saturday Evenings, October 21 and 22. Tickets Available at University Store, $3.60, 2.40, 1.80. Produced by Princeton Community Players.

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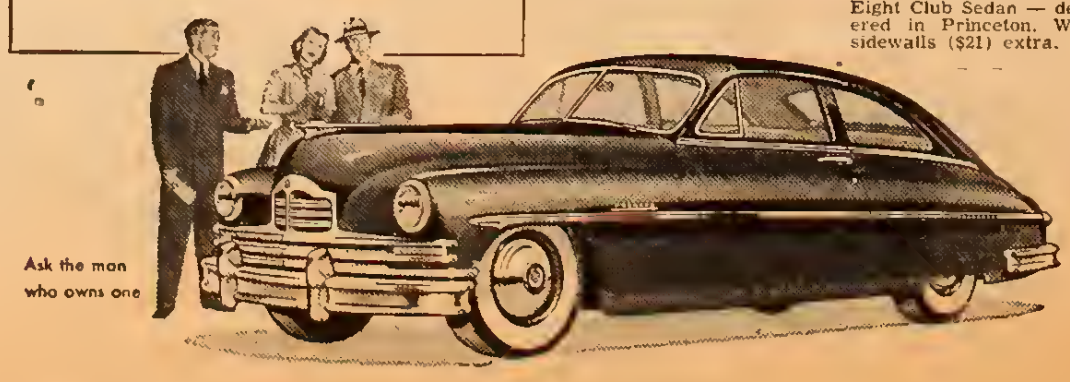

Ask the man who owns one

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

nity Players' first production of the 1949-50 season, will be staged in the McCarter next Friday and Saturday evenings. Ray L. Newton and Virginia English are in the title roles, while the supporting cast includes Clay Ferrell, Chester R. Stroup, Etienne Sturhahn, Irving Van Zandt, Jr., Thomas Potter, Sally Weber and Chester Griswold. Alfred M. Wade, co-author of the Players' musicals; actor and director now in his 20th year on-stage and back-stage in the McCarter, will direct the production.

The plot of the comedy, which has also been a successful motion picture, moves into high gear when John decides to do an Army buddy a favor. Although he loves Mary, he plans to marry an English girl to bring her into the country as a war-bride for his pal and then to divorce her. His program is considerably complicated by his buddy's forgetfulness of the deal and his marriage to another girl. Audiences throughout the country have loved the ensuing comic complications.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Christopher Columbus (Thurs.-Sat.), in Technicolor, is a romanticized but essentially straight-forward version of the preparation for and actual discovery of the islands which the explorer claimed to be America. A matinee that the Motion Picture Committee of the Council of Community Services will sponsor and which children may attend without adults is set for Saturday at 3.

That Midnight Kiss (Sun.-Wed.) is a lavish Technicolor musical in which the singing of Kathryn Grayson and newcomer, Mario Lanza, a good tenor, has considerably more merit than the plot. The latter deals with a hunt (by pianist Jose Iturbi) for young opera stars and a pair of families who are sure their offspring are what he wants. Good entertainment for those who don't mind how light their operettas are.

Thieves' Highway (Thurs.-Sat.), a story of men who drive fruit trucks in the San Francisco waterfront area, has an action-packed plot of rough & ready fighting and loving. A tale of vengeance and romance, it stars Richard Conte and Valentina Cortesa, an Italian actress who will teach her Hollywood sisters a point or two in the art of getting her man.

THE GARDEN

Johnny Stool Pigeon (Fri.-Sat.), one of filmdoms more appealing titles, sends Federal agents tracking down dope peddlers in a cops-and-robbers picture. Dan Duryea, paroled from Alcatraz, hunts the dope ring with Howard Duff, an FBI agent. Satisfactory - Grade-B melodrama.

It Happens Every Spring (Mon.-Tues.) was here during the baseball season, is back to amuse those who missed it with its tale of a penniless scientist who discovers a wood-repellent substance and then turns baseball pitcher. The whimsical possibilities of such a circumstance have been made into a genuinely entertaining film, in which Ray Milland, Susan Peters and Paul

—Continued on Page 12

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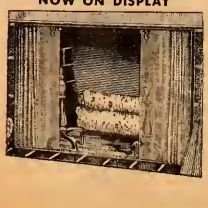

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Potatoes	10 lbs. 39c
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEWS TO US

—Continued from Page 4

no extra charge. They rate high on our present-for-those-hard-to-give-to-people list. At The Exchange, 164 Nassau.

Lamb Molds Here's a chance for ambitious cake bakers to vary the routine and amuse their offspring in the process. Most of you have probably seen the appealing cakes made in the form of lambs at bakeries, but probably you haven't known where to find the molds for your own use. As far as we know, they are available for the first time at The Wright Store, 130 Nassau.

With the mold comes a recipe for a delectable cocoanut-covered lamb. It sounded so un-complicated that we, who have never been so inspired before, were almost tempted to try it. The mold is $3.59 and looks as if it should last forever.

Hallowe'en Ensembles. It may sound a bit previous to bring up the subject of Hallowe'en this week. However, in the past we've let our buying go until what we thought was the sensible time, only to find the stores out of Hallowe'en stock, with resultant misery on the part of our child. So if you want to be sure of avoiding that and know you will be in the market for a costume, we'd suggest an early stop at The Princeton Stationery, 86 Nassau.

There you'll find an unusually varied and colorful collection of complete Hallowe'en ensembles, including head covering, mask and all that goes below. Choices cover, among others, gypsy girls, devils, pirates, clowns and Mickey Mouse. The costumes themselves are of cloth, not inflammable plastic, like some we've seen, and they really are thoroughly appealing. They're $2.25 complete, and sizes go from 4 to 14. Incidentally, the rubber masks there are characterful and comparatively inexpensive.

Pint-sized "P" Sweaters. For those who go for the miniature Joe College idea, Pete's Sport Shop, 26 Witherspoon, has sweaters to turn your small fry into an appropriately clothed Mr. Letter Man or Miss Houseparties of 1961! All-wool black cardigans or pullovers are high-spotted by a bright orange "P", sewed on the upper left side of the sweater. Sizes are 2 to 12; prices, $4.50 for pullovers, $4.95 for cardigans.

Expansion, Plus Ease. First, we'll apologize for talking about ourselves (Town Topics, that is); next, we'll explain the reason for it; then, we'll go on to tell you what's on our mind. 1) We're sorry. 2) We're doing it because a new coverage has been added which we hope will be a convenience for our readers. 3) With our recent expansion has come the ability to carry many more classifieds than formerly, plus a new setup which makes it easy for you to get them to us.

If you're in town, you can take your ad to Hinkson's, 74 Nassau, or The Exchange, 164 Nassau, depending on which location is more accessible for you. If you want to telephone it in, a call to 1760 will be answered promptly and efficiently, plus a new setup which makes found, your furniture sold or your baby sitting services used, it will be a very simple matter from now on to reach the mostest (people) for the leastest (proportionate cost).

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BEFORE YOU BUY a television or FM radio set, consult our free advisory service. Complete, unbiased information on any set is yours without cost to you by calling Don Richards, University Radio Electric, tel. 914.

OFFICE SPACE available across the street from the Firestone Library. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau.

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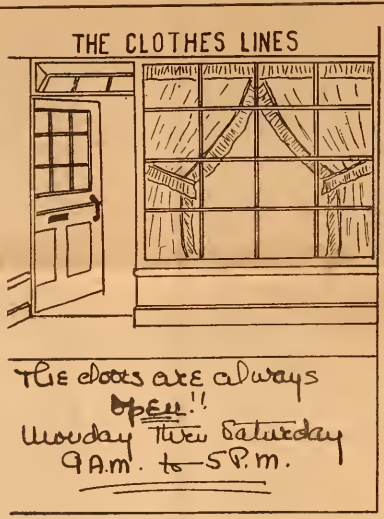

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Made from egg yolks, rich creamy butter, lemon juice and parsley. Simply place contents of 12-oz. container (approx. 1½ cups) over hot water and stir for a few minutes—then serve. (For full flavor, do not serve too hot.) Just sit back and listen to the praises! Try it tonight! Only 55c. Featured by:

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Jersey Journal

In Newark, James Muras rushed out to see the final World Series game on television, left his grocery store unlocked. Later, when a friend reported he had seen a man waiting on customers there, Muras rushed back to learn a thief had emptied the cash register, added to his haul by doing a rushing business in the proprietor's absence.

In East Orange, 73-year-old Frederick Nicholas announced he would no longer be a father to Miss Mary K. Nicholas, his 30-year-old stepdaughter. A widower for the past 13 years, he had won her consent to become her husband.

In Montclair, Mayor Deyo got a poem in the mail, found out how one constituent thought he stood with the town:

If a garrulous mayor of Montclair
Should be swallowed alive by a bear
No doubt much distress
Would be shown by the press,
But would anyone actually care?

In Somerville, Bridgewater Township officials were frantically trying to find three acres of land. For the past 41 years, they had accepted payment on taxes on the property but when the out-of-State owner wrote to ask its exact location so that he might visit it, they were unable to find it on the tax map. By this week, they had narrowed it down to First or Second Mountain in the Watchung Range.

In Atlantic City, 230-pound Israel Weintraub won the man's clam-eating championship when he downed 151 cherrystones in 20 minutes, 49 more than 130-pound Jack Glenn could swallow in the same period of time. The woman's titleist, Mrs. Edna Shreaves, who ate 90 clams in 20 minutes, credited her victory to her upbringing on Chincoteague Island, Virginia clam country, "where people think nothing of eating 40 or 50 clams before going to bed at night."

In Belmar, street department employees had to resort to a block and tackle to remove a late-season visitor from the beach. The caller was a 700-pound sea turtle.

In Princeton, Daniel F. Powell of

—Continued on Page 12

THE PLAYERS' LEADING LADY AND HER DIRECTOR

Delmar Lipp Photos

Virginia English of Yardley has been assigned the leading feminine role in "John Loves Mary," which the Princeton Community Players will stage next Friday and Saturday in McCarter Theatre. The production is being directed by Alfred M. Wade of the Princeton-Kingston Road. Except for a hitch in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Wade has been active in many aspects of the theatre for the past two decades. It was just 20 years ago this Fall that he was president of the Princeton University Triangle Club and took a leading role in its successful musical comedy, "The Golden Dog."

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

block hobbled the Princeton attack to some degree, despite the capable fill-in job performed by George Stevens, substitute quarterback. But Chandler is ready to go against Brown, with the entire squad expected to be in shape for the undefeated Bruins this weekend.

Much the same personnel that topped the Tigers, 23-20, last Fall will be on hand again Saturday. The Providence eleven has rolled over Holy Cross and Rhode Island State and has high hopes of matching or improving upon its 7-2 record of 1948.

Coach Rip Engle's eleven misses the graduated Ed Finn, whose passing accounted for a third of the New Englanders' yardage last season, including 13 touchdowns. But they still have the Paterno brothers, George and Joe; Roger Young and Charlie Nelson, all good ball carriers; a good kicker in Fred Kozak; and a line that averages 204 pounds. A good set of ends and the two biggest tackles who will oppose the Tigers this season feature Brown's forward wall. The pair of young giants in the tackle berths are Gerry Wallers, 222 pounds, and massive Don Colo, whose program weight of 242 is undoubtedly not the least bit padded.

From a Princeton point of view, you can look for the most varied attack the Tigers have launched this season. It is in the books that Chandler, after an off-day against Navy and an injury against Penn, is ready to display his above-average ability as a signal-caller. Kazmaier's known accuracy as a passer and his danger as a breakaway runner will keep the Brown secondary guessing, particularly on wide end sweeps which can develop into either a running play or a running pass.

Sella is a constant threat who draws much attention from the defense; Ed Reed and Jack Bunnell are nearing mid-season form as pass catchers; and Russ McNeil is coming slowly but steadily as a line-busting fullback. He carried a dozen times against Penn, averaged a yard more per carry than the vaunted Ray Dooney and was never stopped for a loss. A suspicion lurks here that the center of the Bruin line may be weak, at least relatively so when compared to Penn and Navy.

Without any desire to jinx the Orange and Black, we are looking for a Princeton victory over the weekend invaders. We make that comment about a jinx because we had expected the Tigers to win a fortnight ago at Baltimore and were somewhat taken aback by their lethargic play.

Nonetheless, we are basing our assumption on the marked progress Princeton made after the loss to Navy and on the splendid drive it showed against Penn, particularly in the second half. We are also taking into account the fact that whereas Brown has had two relatively easy outings, the Tigers have had the type of hard, play-for-keeps opposition that pays dividends in future contests. Because of the sizeable part that an aggressive attitude plays in the outcome of any game, a flat prediction of a Princeton victory is worth one hedge: if the brand of ball shown against Penn continues throughout the Brown game, it should be Princeton by 7 to 14 points.

Little Tigers Roll. Jamming across 21 points in the first half, Princeton High School's football team rolled to an easy 28-7 victory over Hamilton High under University Field lights Friday night. The visiting Trenton firemen had the jitters, fumbling two successive kickoffs in the first period, and Coach Joe Jingoli's eleven was quick to take advantage of the errors.

Bud Bosley, who's only a freshman, plunged over from the four to come up with the first TD in two minutes and 21 seconds. Shortly thereafter, Howie Sweeney blocked a punt and recovered on the Hamilton 13. Fullback Mike Lisi chewed up that yardage in four plays and it was 12-0.

A safety charged against the visitors when Bob Cottrell stepped out

—Continued on Page 12

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, October 15th

8:45 a.m. French Flower Market, University Place and Nassau Street.

12:30 p.m. Football: Princeton Freshmen vs. Rutgers Freshmen, Bedford Field, University Campus.
Varsity Soccer: Princeton vs. Brown, Eastern League Game: Pardee Field, University Campus.

2:00 p.m. Football: 16th Princeton-Brown Game; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 16th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:45 and 11:00 a.m. "Light in the Home." Rev. Dr. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Self-Sacrifice Pays," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m. "The Fatal Drift," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
"The Church and the Modern Family," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church. Holy Communion at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00.
"The True Knowledge of God," Rev. Mr. Roland P. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Guest Preacher, Rev. Mr. J. W. Ware, Sr. Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Doctrine of Atonement," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

3:30 p.m.: Juilard String Quartet Recital, presentation of Friends of Music at Princeton; Proctor Hall, Graduate College.

4:00 p.m.: Unitarian Fellowship: Rev. Mr. Raymond F. Bragg, Secretary Unitarian Service Committee; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "Life of Love," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Guest Preacher, Rev. Mr. Ware; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Evening Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, October 18th

12:30-2:00 p.m.: "Dutch Lunch Club" for noon-time shoppers and business persons; Y.W.C.A. Club Rooms, 202 Nassau Street.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Chest Clinic, sponsored by Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, October 19th

4:00 p.m. Soccer: Princeton vs. Navy, Eastern League Game, Pardee Field, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "Work With Migrant Workers in This Area," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Third in series of reviews of significant contemporary books, Harry Anderson Fosdick's "The Man From Nazareth; Rev. Mr. Corson: Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

8:45 p.m.: "Candidates Meeting," sponsored by Princeton League of Women Voters, Auditorium, Nassau Street School.

Thursday, October 20th

8:00 p.m. Meeting of Princeton Business Association; Nassau Tavern.

8:00 p.m.: Recital, Rev. Mr. Anderson, benefit, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Junior High School, Quarry Street.

Friday, October 21st

3:15 p.m.: Football: Hun School vs. Oratory School; Edgerstoune, School Grounds.

4:30 p.m. Cross-Country: Princeton-Columbia - Pennsylvania: University Course.

JERSEY JOURNAL

—Continued from Page 10

9½ Jackson Street and Willie Hill of 114 Witherspoon Street disagreed over the merits of the Dodgers and Yanks. When the argument reached its peak, Powell wound up in police court on a charge of atrocious assault and battery. Hill in Princeton Hospital with a serious knife wound in his side.

In Harrison, a railroad porter found a wallet containing $7,000. When the owner reclaimed it a few minutes later, he offered the finder a cigarette.

In Trenton, police arrested a 16-year-old boy who admitted having set more than a dozen fires in the past 18 months. They reported (1) that he was "of near-genius intelligence" and (2) that several of the blazes he had started had been in his own home.

In Camden, Howard Unruh, slayer of 13 in the September 6 massacre, was adjudged insane, will go to the State asylum instead of to trial in court.

In Flemington, County Judge Wesley L. Lance called for a new Habitual Criminal Act for New Jersey. He pointed out that after conviction on three misdemeanors, a person could be sentenced to life imprisonment for committing a fourth, "which could include practicing witchcraft, sponsoring a walkathon or carrying a stink bomb."

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 8

Douglas enjoy themselves hugely.

The Great Dawn (Wed.-Thurs.) is an Italian film in which the nine-year old orchestra conductor, Piermo Gamba, is featured. The music of Toscanini runs through the score and the usual English titles are supplied.

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Don Quixote (Fri.) will be offered as the second in Group Arts' current series of film classics. This is the version of a quarter century ago which starred Chaliapin.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 11

of his end zone in kicking made up for the two missed extra points. Before the half ended, Al Moore had lobbed a pass to Sweeney that the latter nabbed after two players had touched the ball and raced over the goal line for the third score. This time, Jake Bartolino's placekick was good.

Lisi scored again in the third period before the Blue and White began substituting freely and Hamilton retaliated with a fourth-quarter score that resulted from a 51-yard march. The Little Tigers face unbeaten Trenton High away this Friday night. The Tornadoes were swamped, 34-0, at University Field last Fall but are a much stronger team this season.

The Princeton High lineup against Hamilton:

ENDS—Thomas, Sweeney, Schonheiter, Spacek, Wells, Tufano.

TACKLES — Coeke, Bartolino, Saltzmann, Willis, Sculerati.

GUARDS—Friel, Carnevale, Tenny, Potts, Stout, Smith.

CENTERS—Eisenmann, Shorten.

BACKS—Beagles, Bosley, Moore, Lisi, Streeter, Robbins, Luther, Wilson, Scudder, Beecher, Fletcher.

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